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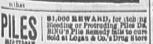
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will perceive that we are in a room that cannot be seen from the houses overlook-ing the wall of this gerden in the street in front of the mansion; and as for the rear, they are hidden from us by the magnolia and mock-orange trees, and the ivy and madeiria vines that cling to their own verandas. How can their occupants see

The cloaked stranger shrugged his

often I am reminded that mine still lives; but sometimes when I think of that girlleft in my charge by a mother who trusted me so blindly, 1—I—oh, fool!. Out—out upon such thoughts! They unman me! I must have gold—gold! What do I care for that girl? Darke Desmond will atone—he must. Besides, it is he— But, hist! What sound was that?

He broke off abruptly, gliding with swift steps to one of the deep windows, from which he flung back the shrouding folds of lace and velvet, as he bent forward, flashing a keen glance outward.

It was after 9 o'clock—the melodious chimes of St. Michael's had proclaimed the hoar ten minutes ago—and under the

chimes of St. Michael's had proclaimed the hour ten minutes ago—and under the vast dome of the serene night sky, throbing with golden stars, Charleston, the Beautiful, lay pulsing like a gem in the en brace of murmuring waters.

In the silvery glamour of the starlight the taller buildings were visible only as confused marses of opeque shade; out of them seemed to spring tower and dome and steeple cutting in silhoutte the gleam-ing Southern sky; below swayed masses of sighing foliage, rippling like a luminous sea; and amid them stole breezes that general seemed swooning beneath the sensuous sweetness of the odors they bore through the gloom of the brooding, tender night. So calm, so witching, so beautiful, who that looked upon that seeme would have dreamed that within an hour that helyon hush would be broken, and this grand old that the borne of calling a chilary and old that the borne of calling a chilary and old that the borne of calling a chilary and old that the borne of calling a chilary and old that the borne of calling a chilary and old that the borne of calling a chilary and old that the borne of calling a chilary and old that the borne of calling a chilary and old that the borne of calling a chilary and old that the borne of calling a chilary and old the the borne of calling a chilary and old that the borne of calling a chilary and old that the borne of calling a chilary and old the chilary and

Major Wentworth noiselessly threw it open, and, pointing to the luxurious and dimly illumined room beyond, said in a husky whisper:
"This apartment is Juanita's boudoir

On the opposite yonder is a door communicating with her bedroom. Now, in talling you this, have I fulfilled every promise I made you?" city, the home of culture, chivalry and beauty, would groan and totter, an Amer-ican Lisbon, beneath the resistless blows of an unknown Destroyer, inexorable as Fate!

Ostratanly no such thought could have intruded upon the mind of Major Wentworth; for, leaning from the window while his hawk-like eyes strained through the shadows of the tropical-like garden below him, he revealed the motive shaping his actions by calling in a guarded tone:

"Parke! Darke Desmond, are you "You have."
"Good! Then you have no further

claim on me?

"Desmond, I am awaiting you. Hasten!"

iten!"

Simultaneously a tail and graceful figure, enveloped in a long black Spanish mantle, came out from the shadows of a path fringed with myrtle and oleander, and, sdvancing with hasty steps, strode across the threshold.

"Glose the door!" he said, in a hoarse voice muffled by the cloak that was drawn across his face in such a manner as to conceal every feature save his deep and flaming eyes. "What do you mean by flinging everything open in this manner? Do you wish to have the people about her spying upon us, old man?"

Major Wenten! Is it possible that you can feel the pange of remorse? A moment since you called me coward! It is you who are the coward—not I! Yet after all, yours is the greater crime. Why? Because you betray the innocent creature who trusts in you. You let down the bars of the fold and say to the thirsty ting victim. Again you speak: The vicing is young; the victim is tender. Tiger, do you fear to strike? Aye, the tiger is a fixed! he is a coward! Onress on it!" Aring his teeth with sudden fury. "You are a coward, Darke Desmond! If you will take the trouble to look, you will perceive that we are in a room that cannot be seen from the houses overlooking the wail of this graden in the street in least of the least of the reark. In sha-

and filmy lace swayed and rustled in the perfumed breezes of the night. In sha-dowy angles dim goblin shapes seemed to rise up and stretch and peer as he passed.
From each gleaming mirror a mantied figure advanced upon him in frightful silence, with pale, shaking lips and darkly

silence, with pale, shaking lips and darkly flaming eyes.
Shuddering in every limb, he reached the door, set retohing forth his hand to grasp the bolt, he heatstated, listening, expecting to hear from beyond some faint, vague sound.
In vain. His ears were filled with a dail and hellow hooming. His broad dail and hellow hooming.

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Merciful God! what horrible nightmare was this?
For one instant she gazed at him, dazed, quivering, dumb! For one instant, while her eyes, burning with beseeching horror, took in that mantled form, that handsome, lurid, gloating face, her brain seemed to discredit the evidence of her own senses. It appeared to her that this creature stooping over her was a shadow—a vision—the fantastic creation of a feverish and disordered draam.
Then like a fissh, as the abhorred truth suddenly pierced her whirling brain, she drew back with a great and terrible start, tearing her snowy garments from the couch, uttering a low but thrilling shriek of anguished shame. The action brought her face to face with a woman of regal and statuseque beauty, dressed in garments of lustroless black, that fell around her noble figure in graceful though sombre folds. Her colorless and wildly lovely face, gle ming like a waxen lily against the glooming background of her heavy sweeping vell, was in fact the same that had appeared at the window of Major Wentworth's mansion, looking in upon Darke Desmond, some time before.

"Who are you, lady?" asked Juanita, in a low, awed voice.

A sigular smille—a smille like the glimmer of sunlight upon ico—wreathed the

mer of sunlight upon ice—wreathed the other's lips.
"I am Helen!" she said. "It is not guished shame.

A flerce and brutal laugh rang from the

libertine's curling lips.
"Nita! Nita! You cannot escape me!
I have sworn to possees you, bsautiful
one! You are mine!" one! You are mine!"
Uttering those passionate words, he bounded forward, and, as the desperate, nelpless creature turned to fly, he encirled her soft and palpitating figure with place and parties of the control of if we remain, we shall be swept from our feet and borne forward at the mercy of those human waves now bearing down on nis cruel, muscular arms!

A second shriek—louder, more thrilling, us!"
Juanita turned to him, her limbs, quiv-

A second shriek—louder, more thrilling, maddened, agonizad—broke from Juanita's now asien lips!

"Ah, pity!" she exclaimed, in a suffocating voice; and raising her sweet, soft eyes to heavon: "Oh God of the defenseless! are Thy thunders still?"

Hush! Was that an answer to her prayer? Was it the voice of the Almighty that suddenly stirred and thrilled through the silence?

Breathless and aghast the libertine staggered backward, his arms falling from Junita turned to him, her limbs quivering, her breast torn with cruel sobs, her eyes raining bitterest tears.
"My guardian!" she panted. "He is there!" pointing with one shaking fluger to the shattered walls of the Wentworth mansion, already beginning to glow with lurid light. "My God!" she murmured, brokenly. "Must we leave him to per-

brokenly. "Must we leave him to per-ish?"
A scornful and bitter laugh escaped the black-robed lady's enring lips.
"You are wrong!" she cried. "The hoary villain has escaped! Better for you, poor, hunted, child, had those walls fallen upon and crushed out his evil and wretched life!"
Before this herce and tragle declaration Juanita recoiled.

night with their noarse shouls and heart-rending lamentations.

Upon them was flung the reddish glow of the kindling fires that now began to glare and flicker through the gloom around—first bursting from gas-jets and overturned lamps in those houses the earth-three had wrenched, and split and torn. "Murderer of innocence!" exclaimed a ringing voice. "It is the vengeance of God!" Then as the walls ground together and The street lamps burned dimly; they

Then as the walls ground together and the ceiling tossed to and for and burst assunder, and the floor rocked and heaved like the billows of a storm-swept sea, and the roar and crash of a thousand thunders seemed to split the shuddering air, the unknown swept the cowering dastard aside, and, reeling as he sprung, gained the side of Junanita, clasping her close in his store, and shaltering are: looked like bleared yellow eves, half-drowned in that white and choking Through it with a roar like the sound

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hand of a woman thrust aside the lace and velvet draping one of the deep windows, and a wildly beautiful face, marble-cold, white-lipped, flaming-eyed, started forth from the outer blackness, looking in upon him.

In the same breath, however, the heart-shaped flames in the great cluster of glittering glass globes near the ceiling began rapidly contracting; and the shadows brooding in dim corners of the room lengthened and expanded, stalking forth like monstrous shapes of wrath and gloom.

Gaining the doorway, Desmond uttered a low cry of rage.

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"Ho!" he growled. "Why have you turned off the lights, old man?"
An evil, mocking laugh floated toward him out of the gloom that reigned in the

him out of the gloom that reigned in the hall.

"You are a coward!" said the Major's jeering voice. "I have turned off the gas in order to give you courage!"

Desmond ground his teeth.

"You lie!" he mutter d. "Lead on! I will show you that you lie!"

He moved forward as he spoke, and the two dark figures, silent as spectres, glided forward down the long and gloomy hall. hall.

Pausing at last before a door on his left

"None."
"I am free to quit this mansion at any noment I see fit to do so?"
"You are."
"Very well. But before I go one question, Darke Desmond!"
"What is it?" demanded the other, imstigntly.

"I am Helen!" she said, "It is not necessary that you should know more!"
"But, madame——"
"Come," broke in the deep, rich voice of the young man as she had called Vernon. "We cau linger here no longer. The crowds are incressing. In a few moments, if we remain, we shall be seen from our

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Through it with a roar like the sound of many waters, the horror-stricken crowds came billowing biladly on.
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